

SEDALIA WEEKLY BAZOON.

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IT IS HARRISON!

The Nominating Speeches Made, and the Eventful Hour Rapidly Approaching.

The Followers of Blaine and Harrison Yell Themselves Hoarse.

The Ex-President Nominated On The First Ballot.

Minneapolis, June 10.—[Special.] Walcott, of Colorado, in his speech placing Blaine in nomination, delivered a gem. Blaine's name was cheered one minute and twenty seconds when mentioned by the eloquent speaker.

"I nominate to this Convention for President of the United States, the wise statesman, Ben Harrison," says the veteran Thompson. This was followed by wild cheers, of two minutes duration.

Mr. Depew lauded Harrison's administration.

When Michigan is called some one yells, "What's the matter with Alger?" Fred Douglas used his cane as a pole and raised his hat on high, cheering for Harrison.

Minneapolis, June 10.—[Special.] 10:56.—The Blaine managers are in session. They claim their combination so effective that they will defeat Harrison, while Harrison men are confident that he will be nominated to-day. It is said that the fight on the contested delegates will be continued to-night, but it is thought it may be reached to-day. An important surprise is predicted and the intimation is that a combination will be effected on McKinley.

10:59.—The Blaine managers say it is not likely that the balloting will be reached to-day.

11:16.—Convention slowly assembling and it will be sometime yet before the convention is called to order.

11:36.—The convention was called to order and after prayer David Martin was announced as national committeeman.

11:53.—The question came upon the remainder of the majority report of the committee on credentials. Quay, in order to get to balloting at once announced that they would oppose its adoption.

11:50.—Blaine men decided not to delay matters but push for a vote and expect a ballot at this session. The result, it is said, lies between Harrison and McKinley. Ohio delegates are ready to vote for the latter.

11:45.—It is reliably stated that Idaho and some other far western states will turn to Harrison if they should drop Blaine.

12:03.—It is reliably stated that Blaine's name will not be formally presented his supporters. They, however, will vote for him in order to hold their forces together in case it is necessary to turn to some compromise candidate.

12:07.—It now seems fairly certain that Harrison or McKinley will be nominated to-day with indications in favor of Harrison.

12:08.—Mrs. Helen Foster of the W. C. T. U., is now addressing the convention which is paying great attention to and applauding her liberally.

12:06.—Alger's name will not be presented as McKinley will get twenty or twenty-two from Michigan. Ohio will also go for McKinley.

12:27.—The roll call of three states for presentation of candidates begins.

12:19.—Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, now takes the platform amid great applause.

12:19.—Walcott mentions Blaine's name and causes great applause.

12:22.—Walcott predicts a great victory in November for the great unrewarded leader of the republican party, Jas. G. Blaine. This brings forth renewed cheers.

12:27.—Walcott said: "Blaine has never been president of our country but he will be." This brings forth enthusiastic applause and waving of handkerchiefs. He said he was proud to cast his vote for a man who always sought everything for his country and nothing for himself.

He finished amid renewed cheering. Many delegates were on their feet, and crying "Blaine, Blaine, hurrah for Blaine."

12:34.—Indiana called Col. Dick Thompson to take the platform for presentation of Benjamin Harrison. This caused great cheering.

Mr. Thompson said he proposed to present a man who does not seek success by detraction of any other great republican. I nominate for president Gen. Harrison.

Great cheering. Cheering for Harrison more prolonged than that for Blaine.

12:13 p. m.—Most of the Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Michigan delegates remain seated.

Michigan called, presented no candidate when called.

12:48 p. m.—Eustis of Minnesota, takes platform to second Blaine.

12:49.—Eustis mentions McKinley as the great leader and disciple of protection; great cheering. Cheering and demonstration for Blaine continues. Ladies swing their parasols, fans and handkerchiefs.

Demonstration for Blaine began twenty-five minutes ago and seems as vigorous as at first. The ladies are taking a most conspicuous part in it.

1:10 p. m.—Chairman rapping loudly for order. Cheering continues to break out afresh.

1:12 p. m.—Mattison Colored, of Mississippi, takes the platform to second Blaine. Depew takes the platform to second Harrison's nomination. Great cheers all over hall.

1:18 p. m.—Depew still speaking. Audience paying great attention, cheering the various sentiments. Cheers break out when he mentions Harrison.

Cheering for Blaine increasing all over the hall.

12:53.—Reed, of Maine, is on his feet waving a flag. Enthusiasm increasing. The crowd has gathered behind Reed and are cheering at top of their voices.

12:57.—Many of the delegates are on their chairs waving hats and shouting. The cheering has completely drowned the band which started to play.

12:58.—The audience have caught up the refrain, "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine," and are crying it in unison.

1:06 p. m.—Cheering for Blaine continues with increased vigor. Depew referred to McKinley. Great demonstration all over hall continues. Depew said: "Who will be given credit for great acts of administration?" "Some one in the audience called out 'Blaine.'" Great applause. Depew said he yielded to no one in the admiration and respect of the republican party for Blaine. He said he yielded to no one admiration for McKinley the author of the tariff bill. Great cheering. He spoke of Sherman, Allison and Alger and Reed, of Maine. Cheers for all and prolonged for the latter. Depew still speaking and frequently interrupted by cheers for Harrison. Galleries occasionally interrupting with cheers for Blaine. Depew said Harrison's course reflects more credit on his ancestry than it ever did on him. Depew finished. Great cheering.

A banner with Harrison's portrait brought on the platform. Great demonstration over the hall.

A Blaine banner brought on the floor. Great excitement and cheering.

Harrison and Blaine banners are being carried around the hall, demonstrations for both so mingled, it is impossible to see portraits.

Red white and blue plumes being waved in various parts of the hall. Great noise and excitement.

Banners removed and cheering by Harrison men renewed.

2 p. m.—Portraits of McKinley are being carried around the hall. Great confusion. Great cheers. Great cheering for Blaine and Harrison, the



PRESIDENT HARRISON.

Benjamin Harrison was raised on a farm. He graduated at Oxford, O. At 18 he graduated, immediately took up the study of law in the office of Judge Bellamy Storer, of Cincinnati, and here again manifested such unusual application that he was admitted to the bar before he had reached his majority. Not only that, but he had married as well, and his 21st birthday found himself a man of family and practically without resources, having only \$200 or \$300 advanced him by his father.

When the war broke out he was still a poor man with a wife and two children to support. In 1860 he was elected reporter of the supreme court but in 1862 he left that comfortable berth to take service in the field. He raised a company and was soon promoted to be colonel of the regiment which was eventually assigned to Wood's brigade of the 20th army corps. He took part in the various campaigns of 1862 and 1863 in the middle district but saw no very exciting service until the Atlantic campaign. When Sherman began pushing Joe Johnson south from Chattanooga Harrison's regiment took its share in the rough and tumble work being credited with the capture of some guns at K-saca one of his biographers says:

His commission as brigadier-general was won at the battle of Peach Tree creek before the outworks of Atlanta. In the fall of 1864, after the fall of Atlanta, Gen. Harrison, in common with Logan, Blair and others, whom

latter getting benefit on combined efforts.

Harrison men confidently assert he will be nominated on first ballot.

LATEST.

Minneapolis, June 10, 4:10 p. m.

[Special.]—The first ballot is concluded, resulting in the nomination of Harrison on the first ballot. Blaine's vote in part went to McKinley.

THE VERY LATEST.

The official vote of the first ballot is as follows:

Harrison, 525 1 16; McKinley, 182; Blaine, 182 1 16; Lincoln, 1; Reed, 4. Necessary to a choice, 453.

McKinley moved that the nomination of Harrison be made unanimous. Carried.

The convention adjourned to 8 o'clock.

The following is an incomplete vote by states:

Blow the Safe to Pieces.

LEBANON, Ind., July 11.—The safe in Davis' general store at Rosston, this county, was blown open Thursday night during a thunder storm and \$200 taken. One side of the safe went through the wall into the street. The sheriff arrested Sam Jones and Henry Smith at Indianapolis to-day as the crooks, and landed them in jail this evening. There was \$130 found in their possession.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castile.

old Tecumseh styled his "political generals," obtained a leave of absence and came north to stump the state for the republican party, rejoining his command afterward and serving till the end of the war.

Returning to Indianapolis, he soon laid the foundation for a law business so lucrative that in 1878 he declined to run again for reporter of the supreme court.

IN THE SENATE.

In 1876 the central committee named him for governor during his absence from the state, Godlove Orth the nominee of the convention, having withdrawn. The outlook was a most unfavorable one, but Gen. Harrison accepted the responsibility and made a vigorous campaign. That was the year of Tilden and Hendricks, and of course Harrison was beaten. This campaign greatly extended his acquaintance and reputation among the people, and he was now recognized as a leader.

In the convention of 1890 his name was mentioned for President, but without special prominence. In the same year he was elected to the United States senate, where he served two terms with no especial distinction. He is a fairly effective speaker, but not an orator. The only genius which his friends claim for him is the genius of application, of mastering things.

His history from the time of his nomination in 1888 until now is well known.

Small Fox Alarms Pittsburghers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11.—Seven cases of small pox have developed in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards of this city within the past few days. Paul Manna, an afflicted Poland, was found walking about the street yesterday by the health authorities. He had been ill since last Friday and had daily come in contact with hundreds of people. The health officers are alarmed and everything is being done to prevent the contagion from spreading.

Mr. Cleveland Declines to Talk.

BOSTON, June 11.—"I have nothing to say about Mr. Harrison's nomination," was the only remark which ex-President Cleveland made when the news from Minneapolis was told to him. He declines to say anything for publication. He is confined to his room with an attack of rheumatism and has been outside his grounds but once since he went to Gray Gables last Thursday week.

The New York Lynching Verdict.

PORT JERVIS, June 11.—The jury in the case of the negro who was lynched here for outraging a white girl, found as follows: "We find that Robert Lewis came to his death in the village of Port Jervis on the 2d of June, 1892, by being hanged by his neck by a person or persons unknown to this jury."

Depew May Succeed Blaine.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—It is expected that the vacancy in the cabinet caused by the resignation of James G. Blaine will be filled next week, and the impression in Washington is that the president will tender the appointment to Chauncey M. Depew of New York.

Drowned in the Kaw.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—James Whalen, a boy 10 years old, was drowned in the Kaw river at Armourdale this afternoon about 3 o'clock. He was in swimming with a number of other boys near the Eighth street bridge and got out where the water was too deep for him.

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J. BULL'S OPINION.

THE ENGLISH PRESS ON THE NOMINATIONS.

PLEASED OVER BLAINE'S DEFEAT.

The Ablest Republican and Most Astute Politician in the United States, The "Globe-Democrat," on Whitelaw Reid.—The Feeling in Kansas.—Other Late Political News of Interest.

LONDON, June 11.—The burden of comment of all the evening papers on the renomination of the president and the selection of Whitelaw Reid as the candidate for vice president is joy over the defeat of Mr. Blaine.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Even those least in sympathy with Mr. Blaine as politicians may spare a passing regret at the cruel disappointment of the man who is the ablest Republican and most astute politician in the United States."

The Globe says: "For once the American caucus was of real interest to outsiders, especially in England. In view of the dissension in the Democratic party the nominee of yesterday stands a good chance of being the next president. It was a happy thing that the caucus decided overwhelmingly against the great wire puller whose entire career has been marred with attempts to make party capital out of foreign politics."

The Star publishes a most violent attack on Mr. Blaine because of his protection principles, and sums up its estimate of President Harrison's qualifications by declaring that he is "a quiet, unassuming old gentleman of great personal integrity, but without great ability." It then predicts the nomination of Mr. Cleveland by the Democrats and concludes by saying: "The sympathies of all Free Traders and Liberals should be with the campaign of reform.—Grover Cleveland."

The St. James Gazette says: "It is a matter of indifference to Englishmen which party in America is in power since both try to catch the Irish vote by great rudeness to Great Britain. President Harrison following less adroitly Mr. Blaine's example carried bragado to absurdity in the Behring sea negotiations until it was found to be in vain when he dropped it and climbed down. So much for American courtesy. But almost the last act of the late Democratic cabinet was to insult the British representative at Washington."

As Viewed in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 11.—When Harrison's nomination was announced yesterday afternoon, not a cheer went up from crowds about the bulletin boards—the most part Blaine enthusiasts—and it quietly dispersed when a bulletin announced enough votes on the first ballot to re-nominate the president.

It is again reported that J. J. Ingalls who led the Kansas delegation for the president is to be honored with a foreign appointment.

There will be 290,000 votes cast in Kansas this year. A conservative estimate gives the Republicans 129,000, the People's party 113,000 and the Democrats 50,000. The opposition majority is 27,000 and the enthusiasm so far as the national ticket is concerned is all with the anti-administration forces. The Republican leaders accept the result and are trying to make the best of it.

James Smith, private secretary to the governor, said: "Harrison carried Kansas four years ago by a plurality of 80,000. I don't believe there are 40,000 voters in this state who supported him then who will vote against him now."

The "Globe-Democrat" on Reid.
ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Of the vice-presidential nomination by the Republican national convention the Globe-Democrat said this morning:

"The nomination of Whitelaw Reid for vice president is a blunder of a peculiarly serious and senseless kind. It is a concession to the Blaine faction of the party which ought not to have been made under any circumstances. The antagonism of the labor element to Mr. Reid is pronounced and bitter, and ought to have been taken into consideration by the delegates. There are many Blaine men who would have been unobjectionable from any point of view. Some of them would have strengthened the ticket very materially. Mr. Reid decidedly and emphatically weakens the ticket."

At Harrison's Old Home.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 11.—From the time the balloting began at Minneapolis until the news of Harrison's renomination was received great crowds were to be seen about a dozen different places where bulletins were displayed. The interest was intense, but not as responsive as it was four years ago when votes in favor of Harrison were shown. A great deal of anxiety was felt until the vote of Texas was announced, and then, after considerable cheering the crowds dispersed. Among the personal friends of Mr. Harrison there was a great deal of congratulation.

Rapid Service of the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.—The Associated press made a commendable record during the convention just closed, and its bulletin service has probably never been excelled. The bulletin announcing the nomination was received and posted at all telegraph points in America within five minutes, at most of them within two minutes. The Pacific coast knew the result within two minutes after it had been determined, New York within sixty seconds, and London in one minute and a half.

A Millionaire's Will Contested.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 11.—A suit has been filed in the United States circuit court here contesting the will of the late John Twigh of this city, who died recently leaving money and property amounting to over \$1,000,000 in value. He bequeathed \$2,000 a year to his sister, Miss Kate Twigh and \$50 to James Twigh, his brother in Ireland, the remainder being left to Bishop J. G. Nease of this city, who was instructed to hold it in trust for the Roman Catholic church.

A Small-Pox Epidemic Threatened.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.—The threatened epidemic of small-pox has called forth from Dr. F. W. Reilly, secretary of the state board of health, a proclamation enjoining upon all municipal authorities and local boards of health the urgent necessity of steps to secure the vaccination of all over whom they have authority. The proclamation also appeals to the press to help in having the ideas it contains carried out.

Martial Law Likely in Wyoming.

DOUGLAS, Wyo., June 11.—Six troops of the Sixth cavalry, comprising over 400 men, arrived here yesterday and went into camp temporarily ten miles west of here, near old Fort Fetterman. The troops have a thirty days' supply of rations and ordnance for a six months' campaign. It is believed here that martial law is likely to be declared soon in Johnson, Converse and Natrona counties.

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